PRICE TWO CENTS

THROWN FROM A CARRIAGE.

Mrs. Febiger, the wife of Admirat John

C. Febiger, was thrown from her carriage yesterday evening about 6 o'clock and sus-

tained injuries, which, it is thought, will result in death. The turnout in which she

took her afternoon drive was an open car-riage driven by Albert Neal, a colored man,

nd as they turned the corner of Faud Thi

teenth streets he turned and told the occu

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

MR. AND MRS. HARRISON SAIL DOWN THE POTOMAC.

They Are Accompanied by Their Guest and Secretary Windom-Mrs. Russell Harrison and the Little Ones at the White House Unable to Go

A surprise was in store for visitors at the White House this morning, for as soon as the President finished breakfast he decided to take the long-talked-of trip down the river on the lighthouse tender Holly. retary Windom was communicated with and at once notified Captain Lawrence to be in readiness to start with his disthiguished guests.

Shortly after 10 o'clock the baseball tone ists, who have just returned from a trip nd the world, put in an appearance, and amid the bustle of preparation the Presi dent consented to receive them for a few

dent consented to receive them for a few minutes in the library.

When the extended an invitation to the chief Mar strate to attend the game this afternoon he stated that he regretted his inability to be present, but that he would be out of the city. However he would be ably represented, as he had deputized his son, Russell Harrison, and Private Secretary Halford to take in the game and submit a report to him.

As soon as these visitors, who were the only ones admitted to the library to-day, had departed the President hurried down stairs, where he joined Mrs. Harrison and Miss Ada Murphy, who were waiting for him in the carriage. The party proceeded to the Seventh-street wharf, where they were shortly afterward joined by Secretary Windom, and no time was lost in getting under way for a run down the river. The party are expected to return about 6 o'clock this evening.

are expected to return about 6 o'clock this evening.

The lighthouse-tender upon which the President embarkod this morning is a side-wheel steamer about 146 feet in length by 25 feet in width, and of 300 tons burthen. A foremast and derrick are prominent features in her bow, and are necessary for the work of adjusting and changing channel buoys in the harbor of the fifth district, between Havre de Grace and Cape Lookout. Drab is the prevailing tint of her upper works, the main and promenade deeks are painted a lead color and the hull is black. Including the officers she carries a crew of nineteen persons and she is comfortably and even luxuriously fitted up for the accommodation of twenty. The President's cabin on the promenade deek is what is known as the chart room, the walnut furniture being leather uphoistered, while the decorations are majnly blue and gold on a white ground. Body brussels carpet covers the floor and wicker rocking-chairs and sleepy-hollow arm-chairs are scattered about in profusion. A stationary walnut bed is screened from observation by Turkish portieres and is comfortably fitted up for whoever is called upon to occupy it.

Owing to the sickness of baby Marthena Mrs. Russell Harrison did not accompany the excursionists, but spent the time making preparations for a trip to Virginia Beach to-morrow, whither she has been ordered by her physician.

"A change of climate for my wife and baby is deemed imperative," remarked Russell Harrison to The Carrie representative, and all the little folks living in the White House are ailing at present. There are not the same conditions, sanitary or otherwise, prevailing in the White House that marked our home at Indianapolis, despite the recent report of the plumbing experts who made an examination of the premises. It is impossible to keep the draughts from delugdanage, owing to the number of doors and windows in the Mansion, and which are continually being neglected and opened by the people about the house. The best evidence of the dauger lucking about t The lighthouse-tender upon which the

acceptation of the term, father enjoys a Printing Office, who was compelled by the his trip down the river, he would have wit-nessed the contest at Capitol Park this af-ternoon."

THE COURT RECORD.

Equity Count-Justice Cox,-Campbell vs. District of Columbia; motion to dissolve injunction overruled. Lee vs Harkness; Margaret A. Recketts appointed guardian ad litem. Pomeroy vs. McEnery; ime to take testimony limited to 150 days CINCUIT COURT, DIV. 1—Chief Justice Bingham,—Waldron vs. Atkinson; motion for judgment granted. Cornwall & Son vs. Solari; hearing on densurrer overruled. Fenall vs. Bryon; demurrer to replication overruled.

Cincurt Court, Dry. 2—Justice Mont gomery.—O'Brien vs. Shroye; trial resumed Beavans & Shaw vs. Gelger; death of de fendant suggested.

PITTSBURG, PA., April 15 .- It is stated that the Amalgamated Association will, a' their annual convention, ask the manufacturers for a three months' shut down. In case the manufacturers do not agree to this the delegates to the convention will insist on a two months' suspension, from July 1 to September I in all the iron mills they control. This action is taken to choke off the proposed reduction in the wage scale insisted on by the manufacturers on account of surplus stock, and give the manufacturers an opportunity to dispose of it. The shut-down would affect a large number of men. that the Amalgamated Association will, a

News has been received from New York that Joe Lang, a popular young barkeeper of this city, until recently employed by George W. Driver, has committed suicide.

George W. Driver, has committed suicide.
Two reports have been received, one that he was dead and another that he was still fiving and in good care.
The attempt at suicide was supposed to have been caused by a young Irish woman of this city who jitted him.

He had been down-hearted and had left with the expressed intention of going to Europe. The news came from No. 200 Howery, New York.

Bowery, New York. The Washington Asylum investigation drawing to a close and it is thought that

drawing to a close and it is thought that co-morrow will see the last of it. Interdant Stoatenburgh was the most important wit-ness examined, and it was late this after-toon before he finished his testimony. He was non-committal when he left the room, but a satisfied smile played over-his features. The testimony will, it is thought, he brought before a board meeting at once.

Cora Monroe, a white woman aged about 40 years, was found with her head seriously

cut last Saturday night and was taken to In the Equity Court to-day, in the case of

The grand jury to-day returned an Indiet-ment against James Thomas, charged with having assaulted Officer Melton. The Commissioners this afternoon

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

Mr. Riddle's Opinion on the Water Main Tax Case. Attorney for the District Riddle to-day sent to the Commissioners a long opinion on the Mctropolitan Railroad water-make tax case, and two or three others which were some time ago referred to him. He quotes at lenth the various statutes which have been enacted on the subject. The tax

is now levied on lots and parts of lots by the square foot, and a lot in the city has a fixed legal and also a popular definiti This has of the city is extended to the county without any means of applying it to a condition of things that does not exist and the statute has omitted the means of enforcement, and says that they must either refuse, to extend the service, provided by simulation with property owners, or say simulation with property owners, or say stipulation with property owners, or say that the law authorizing the extension of water main along unallotted lands author izes us to allot it for purposes of taxation. He says that the uniform rate of one and

He says that the uniform rate of one and one-quarter cents per square foot is very uneaqual, and adhered to his rule in the Metropolitan Railroad case unqualifiedly. In the case of square 311 he advises that no attempt to enforce a water main tax be made, as a stipulation should have been made. In the case of S. B. Ashley he says the tax was unjust and the assessment un-equal, but he says as the law stands he sees no legal remedy and the money paid cannot be recovered.

be recovered.

Mr. Riddle asks whether or not it would not be best to formulate a new water-main tax law, regulation, or ordnance, of such working power that it can easily be made applicable to all the conditions of city and applicable to all the conditions of city and country, and also to the varying values of property in all parts of the District, so that section 200 may be better carried into effect. The Commissioners can change no part of chapter S, left by Congress in force, but they may disregard and render obsolete all the legislation of the District on this subject. He concludes that this new legislation may be retroactive as to cover any and all cases that may have arisen by reason of defects in existing laws, and may provide for the laying of mains and pipes anywhere, with or without the assent of the land owners.

One Will be Called.

Representative Funston of Kansas, who was prominently spoken of for the Secre-taryship of the Agricultural Department, said to a Critic reporter this morning that in his opinion there would be an extra sesion, and it would be called to meet som lime in October. "There are strong indicaions that we'll discuss the tariff this com-

tions that we'll discuss the tariff this coming session, and to do it effectively will require time. The House will convene in about five months' time, and the bill will go to the Senate for consideration.

"After it has been amended in the Senate a conference will be ordered and the bill finally disposed of. You remember that during the first session of the last Congress the Ways and Means Committee worked several months in the preparation of the Mills bill, and it was late in the session before it reached the Senate. Had the Fiftieth Congress met in October the chances are a tariff bill would have been passed. Yes, I believe Congress will be called in October for the purpose of acting on the revenue question. A good many articles need no protection now, but a great many more do, and we must do something to equalize the difference and put a stop to the surplus."

LATE DEPARTMENT NEWS.

A Captain's Suicide. The War Department is informed that Captain Ogden B. Read of the Eleventh Iufaitry committed suicide at Plattsburgh,
N. Y., on the night of the 11th. Captain
Read entered the volunteer service as a
private in 1862 and rose to brevet major.
In 1866 he entered the regular army as a
second lieutenant. His promotion to captain was made in 1878. The vacancy caused
by his death will be filled by the promotion
of Lieutenant F. W. Mansfield and Second
Lieutenant Charles W. Penrose will be promoted to first lieutenant.

Pay for Over-Time Work Comptroller Durham has decided that the foreman of printing at the Government

necessities of his office to work during the time allowed by law for his annual leave of absence, may draw double pay for such

time.

In answer to a letter from the District Commissioners as to whether the assessors may receive pay for duty necessarily performed on Sundays and holidays, the Comptroller has decided that it must be shown that such service was necessary to be performed on Sunday in order to complete the work in the time required by law.

A Pension Fraud Convicted. The Commissioner of Pensions has been dvised that Alfred Stephens of New Madson, Ohio, has been convicted in the United States District Court for Southern Distric of Iowa on two counts of an indictment charging him with making and filing a false claim for pension and with the commission of perjury in aid thereof.

Postmaster-General Wanamaker to-day ssued an order that all applications on file

The Mobican at Panama has been ordered Nerfolk on the 13th.

Passed Assistant Paymaster F. H. Clark has been ordered to the practice ship Constellation. Ensign John A. Dougherty has been de-tached from the torpedo station and ordered to temporary duty in the Burcau of Newleation.

of Navigation.

Passed Assistant Engineer Baird of the navy has orders to report to the Secretary of the Interior for duty in drawing plans and specilications for the reservoirs, pumping engines, etc., for the distribution of the water at Hot Springs, Ark. This is in addition to his present duty at the Navy Department.

partment.
Commander Chatwick, who will take command of the Yorktown, arrived at New York from London yesterday. He was ordered to-day to report on the Yorktown.
Lieutenant B. B. Babbitt of the Fifth Artillery, after passing a rigid examination, has been recommended for promotion to first lieutenant in the Ordnance Department.

Passed Assistant Paymaster H. Clark ba been ordered to the practice ship Constitu-tion, and Ensign John A. Doberty from the torpedo station to temporary duty in the Purson of Navigation.

J. Lowrie Bell's Ambition

It wouldn't be easy to make it appear tha the Railway Mail Service, had gone into the Government employ merely to taske money. He was earning as a "rallroad expert" about \$20,000, and just before he was asked to take his present office he received a fee of \$5,000 for his advice and work in one or sa,000 for his advice and work in one ratiroad case. His salary as Superintendent is only \$4,000 a year. He took the office at the personal request of the Postmaster-General and against his personal inclinations and interests. He is going in to make a high record for executive ability and efficiency.—[Philadelphia Press.

mployed on the freight trains on the Wins

low and Mojaye division of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad struck yesterday. This division is 150 miles long. The men struck because the company refused to allow three men to each train.

THE ROUNDERS ARRIVE

AFTER NEARLY MAKING A CIRCUIT OF THE GLORE.

Washington-They Spend Part of the Day Driving Around the City and Pay their Respects to the Presi-

It was only a leather bat-bag, but it told

per-colored leather could hardly be seen anywhere with shipping labels of all sorts Here a big yellow one bore the name of

Melbourne, and pasted across it was one that read Poma. France contributed several-Paris, Callais and some others. There was a pink one from New Zealand. Min-gled in the odd patchwork were the marks of the customs inspectors, who were doubt less much puzzled at the three mysteriouslooking clubs that were in the bag.

looking clubs that were in the bag.

It told a story of a trip around the world to show people of all tongues and races the great American game. The bag was carried up the steps to the Arlington this morning and signalled the arrival of the globe trotters, who are here to play ball at the Capital of the Nation, whose favorite out-door sport they represented on their trip around the world.

They all looked well, the ball-players did, and they arrived on the New York limited train this morning.

They had been promised a reception at the White House by President Harrison, and were lounging about the leotel lobby waiting for the hour appointed, Il o'clock, to go over to the reception. The bell on the telephone at the cigar stand tinkled, and when the ceall was answered Private Secretary Halford said: "Tell Mr. Spaiding that he and the boys must come over right off if they want to see the President, as he is going out."

Then there was bustle for a few minutes.

"the boys" were called hurredly together and they went over to the White House. The members of the Chicago Club rode over in a half dozen carriages and the rest walked over.

over in a half dozen carriages and the rest walked over.

At the White House Captain Dinsmore let them in and told them to go right up stairs to the Cabinet room General Williams was there to introduce them.

While they were waiting in the Cabinet room Russell Harrison came in, and was introduced all around by General Williams, and several of the ball players were introduced to Secretary Windom, who happened into the room just at the time.

Russell Harrison is somewhat of a baseball enthusiast, and talked admiringly to a group of the players until it was announced that the President was ready to receive his visitors.

visitors.

The door to the library was opened, and The door to the library was opened, and the players filed in one at a time. General Williams stood just inside the door and the President beside his desk, a step further toward the centre of the room. General Williams introduced cach caller by name, and President Harrison shook such a collection of brawny fists as he never did before. As the players filed in they formed a semicircle across the room in front of the President and walted for a speech.

Mr. Spalding said: "Mr. President, these are the men who have been around the world playing ball and we should like to have you witness the game they are going to play here this afternoon."

WHAT THE PRESIDENT SAID.

WHAT THE PRESIDENT SAID. "I should like to if I could, but I don't think I can be there," answered the President. "I used to go to a game in Indianapolis once in a while and also in Chicago and I always enjoyed it. I find a good deal of pleasure in watching a good game of ball. But I guess my son and Mr. Halford will be there this afternoon if I cannot," "Mr. Secretary Blaine is going, too, I understand," said Private Secretary Halford. "I am giad to have met you," said the President, turning to the boys, and then they filed out, entered the carriages again and were driven about the city.
"The tour around the world has been a splendid success," said Mr. Spalding, who is looking handsomer than ever, to a Chittic reporter. "I should like to if I could, but I don't

reporter.

"Financially? Well, I guess we'll come out even anyway. I can't tell yet just how we stand, but I think we are just about even on the venture." But it has been a splendid success other ways. We were handsomely received everywhere, and the people of the various countries in which we played all seemed to take a lively interest

in the game.
"I think that a result of our tour will be

"I think that a result of our tour with be that basebell will be introduced in several countries where it was almost unheard of, and never seen until we showed them what the game was like. Where? Well I guess they will organize clubs in both Australia and New Zealand, and probably in France,

and New Zealand, and probably in France, too.

"We should probably have done very well in England if the weather had not been so bad. But we could not expect good weather there at that time of the year. No, I don't know whether they will hire American players to go and teach them the game, though it may be done in Australia. The game seemed to take a very strong hold on the fancy of the Australians. In France, too, the people seemed to take kindly to if.

"I do not think another tour will be made next year. I know I shan't do any thing of the sort again, and I don't think anyone else will do it. Certainly no one will for the sake of the mouey there is in it."

will for the sake of the money there is in it."

The players spent a large part of the day in riding about the city. After calling at the White House they drove about the city antil lunch time, and they rode down to the grounds for the game in a line of open carriages headed by the Marine Band. Play is to begin at 4:30.

John Ward did not go to the White House with the rest of the players and was not among the loungers in the Arlington lobby. It was expected that the halles of the party would go to the White House with the players, but in the hurried start that had to be made in answer to the telephone message they were left.

To-night the players are invited to attend the Bijou Theatre to witness the performance of "The Main Line." From here they go to Pittsburg.

THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY,

The village of Milton, in Bracken County, Ky., was destroyed by fire Friday night. Loss estimated at \$40,000.

In Saturday's canvass of the business portion of Augusta, Ga., the citizens sub-scribed \$1,800 to the Georgia Confederate

Bill Thompson and his gang of cut-throats took possession of the town of Boston, Col., hist week, and disarmed the inhabitants, but failed to find Dr. Brown and Editor Daniels, for whom they were searching with the intention of shooting them.

Mr. Charles Schiff, representing the Er-langer system as president of the Cheinnati, Southern and Alabama Great Southern Rallroads, contributed \$4,000 Saturday to a failteaus, constitution of the constitution of

A new denger confronts the Oklahoma boomers. The Cimarron River is rising rap-idly and sweeping everything before it. The importance of this becomes apparent when it is remembered that there are no bridges in Oklahoma, and that this stream must be crossed to reach the country.

When the employes in Spinning Mill No. 2 of the Clark Thread Company, at Kearney, received their pay Friday afternoon they were notified that, in consequence of the strike of the spinners, there would be no more work in the mill for the present. This order affects about 150 hands, furludge the attilors. The company assert that ing the sirikers. The company assert that work cannot be resumed until those opposed to them return to work. There was no excitement when the aunouncement was made, as was expected.

CHARGED WITH DISOBEDIENCE The Court-Martial of Lieutenant, Commander Book Begun.

The court-martial ordered by the Secre tary of the Navy for the trial of Lieutenant-Commander George M. Book, who charged with leaving his ship, the Pinta, without permission, assembled at the Navy-Yard this morning at 10:30 o'clock,

The detail of the court is as follows

Yard this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The detail of the court is as follows:
Rear Admiral David B. Harmony, Captain
Joseph S. Skerrett, Captain Oscar F.
Stanton, Captain Leelle A. Beardslee, Captain T. O. Selfridge, Captain Francis M.
Bunce, Commander Philip H. Cooper,
Commander Yates Sterling, Commander
William B. Huff and Lieutenant Philip
Garst, judge-advocate.

The accused was arraigned and was represented by Lieutenant P. Walinwright. He
pleaded not guilty, but submitted a paper,
in which he made certain admissions, but
were of an unimportant character. He
admitted leaving his ship, but denied that
he did so without leave or authority.

Commodore Walker, chief of the Bureau
of Navigation, was the first witness examined, and testified that he recognized the
accused as Lieutenant-Commander Book,
and was then asked by the judge-advocate
if the defendant was absent from his ship
without leave in February, 1880. Counsel
for defense objected to the form of the
question, as it would be an opinion of the
witness in a matter which should be decided by the court.

The objection was sustained. Commodore Walker then testified that the accused
had no authority from the Navy Department to leave his ship, neither was he "invalided" home; that he visited the house
of the Commodore and stated that he had
come to Washington to see about some repairs on his ship; that he had left the ship
on his own responsibility. The prosecution
rested on this testimony and Governor
Swineford of Alaska was called for the defense. At the conclusion of his testimony
the court took a recess.

THE CENTENNIAL ORATION. Chauncey M. Depew Chats About His Great Task.

New York, April 14.-Chauncey M. Depew, LL.D., sat in an easy chair in the luxuriously-appointed library of his resi-dence in West Fifty-fourth street to-day. On the table before him lay several books of formidable size, one of which was a his torical work relating to the United States. He held in his hand several sheets of paper

torical work relating to the United States. He held in his hand several sheets of paper covered with writing, and as he turned to his visitor he remarked:

"It's not an easy thing to prepare a speech for the inaugural centennial."

The hero of a hundred banquets, whose post-prandial wit and eloquence have so often aroused the laughter and warmed the hearts of his hearers, felt that the task before him now was no ordinary one.

"I den't call myself a professional speaker," said the doctor, modestly. "I'm only an occasional one. It is true that I enjoy it intensely, but I am not a literary man like George William Curtis or James Russell Lowell. Those gentlemen spend their lives in such pursuits, while I can merely suatch a few hours from business in the evening, as you see me at the present time. To put myself in a proper frame for the consideration of my subject, I must first banish from my mind all the thoughts of railroads, the cares of estates and the hundred and one other matters which engress my attention during the day.

"This is not always an easy thing to do, as you can imagine. Just in what manner to treat the subject—that is the difficult question to decide. There are two ways—one to paint the historic and allow your hearers to draw their conclusions. The other way is to assume that your hearers see tally informed on the historic side and accordingly to devote yourself to pointing out the conclusions and their philosophic lessons.

"This latter method, however, carries a

"This latter method, however, carries a "This latter method, however, carries a speaker inevitably into controversy, which, for obvious reasons, is to be carefully avoided on an occasion of this sort. If, for instance, arguing from the Constitution, you state a belief that if seven million of olored men In the Southern States are not ermitted to cast their votes that the Conpermitted to east their votes that the Con-gressional representation of those States ought to be reduced, you at once run into controversy. My usual custom in the pre-vious Centennial addresses I have made has been to employ the method of painting the historic picture."

Whether he will adopt this method in the cratten he is now preparing the result des-

cration he is now preparing the genial do tor did not state, but the fair inference fro his remarks is that he will do so.—[Special to Phila. Times.

own and Tenallytown Railroad, has asked permission of the Commissioners to allow the tracks to cross the Tensilytown turn-olde, just south of ex-President Cleveland's did nome at "Oak View."

John Moran has been commissioned to ac an engineer of the third class. The trees on 8 street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, will be replaced by

others of a better variety as soon as the funds at the disposal of the Parking Cou-mission will admit. James H. Smith has written the Commis shows it that colored public school teachers shows that colored public school teachers have been appointed who are not graduates of the Normal Institute, and questions the justice of such action. The letter has been referred to the Superintendent of Public Schools

Systematic Swindling for Years.

NEWARK, N. J., April 15.—Bernard Schroeder, aged 23, head salesman at the factory of R. G. Salamon, dealer in allifactory of R. G. Salamon, dealer in alligator, lizard and kanparoo hides, is under arrest, charged with having robbed his employer of goods to the value of \$10,000. Schroeder has confessed his guilt, and says he began to swindle his employer two years ago by selling goods to some of Mr. Salamon's customers at prices fur below their value, and then sharing with the customer the amount of profit thus secured. After doing this for awhile he says he found himself in the power of these buyers, who then compelled him to ship them goods for which they paid nothing. Schroeder produced some documentary cridence which will enable Mr. Salamon to sue the persons who received the stolen property.

Paris, April 15 .- A large number of douments and newspaper articles, amounting to thousands, connected with the case of General Boulanger, will be examined by a committee composed of Mr. Merlin, Corde-let, Traricux and Demole. The General is charged with corrupting the army, malver-sation while Minister of War, and with mak-ing seditions speeches regarding Fresident Carnot's election.

Albant, N. Y., April 15.—A special to the Union from Gloversville, N. Y., says Allen C. Churchill, a prominent Republican politician and extensive glove manufac-turer, died of apoplexy to-day, aged 68 years. Mr. Churchill was a pioneer in the glove industry. He was a warm, personal friend of the late Senator Conkling.

Ocean Steamers Arrived. LONDON, April 15, The steamship State

Boston, April 15.—Arrived, steamer Carthagenian from Glasgow. New York, April 15.—Arrived, steam ships Arizona from Liverpool and Harmo nia from Hamburg.

Governor Beaver of Pennsylvania has granted a further respite in the case of Samuel Johnson, the Delaware County murderer, who wou'd have been hanged next Wednesday. His lesse of life is ex-tended until June 4. George Clark, the The Minneapolis Strike. Greene County murderer, was also respited until the 25th of June. He was to have

MANYYEARSOFSERVICE Serious Accident to Admiral Febiger's

One of the Most Notable Figures in Century Passes Away From the Ef. fects of a Paralytic Stroke-Funeral To Be Held on Wednesday. Rear-Admiral Taylor, U. S. Navy, re-

ing near the axle. She directed him to drive on and try and reach home, but when the carriage had gone a block further the weakened pole gave way, the end striking one of the horses.

They started forward, and the driver, fter an ineffectual attempt to contro

after an ineffectual attempt to control them, fell from the box, leaving his employer to the mercy of the thoroughly frightened animals. Seeing this, Mr. Johnson jumped from the carriage and tried to soothe the horses. They broke away from him and started along F street at a gallop. One of the horses slipped on the smoothe asphalt, the vehicle swung round and Mrs. Febiger was thrown heavily to the pavement and partly undernoath the carriage. days.
Admiral Taylor was one of the old time

asphalt, the vehicle swung round and Mrs. Febiger was thrown heavily to the pavement and partly underneath the carriage.

The injured lady was carried to the office of Dr. G. B. Harrison, within a few feet of the stene of the actee of the actee of the accident, and the wounds dresseed by Drs. Thompson and Rixey. It was found that she had sustained a fracture of the skull near the base of the brain, her right arm was broken in two places, and it is thought she is njurned internally. At 0 o'clock she was carried to her home, 1721 H street, on a stretcher.

Mrs. Febiger, who was formerly a Mrs. Johnson of Norfolk, was married to her present husband about six years ago. She is about 50 years of ago, and has three children. In the social circles of the city the lady was a prominent figure, and the terrible accident will cause universal regret.

About 10 o'clock the suffering woman was removed, still unconscious, from Dr. Harrison's office to her home, at 1721 H street. She remained unconscious all night. Her son was almost crazed with grief. His mother didn't know him when he spoke to her, and would have seemed dead but for the low moans and an occasional gasp that came from her pain-tortured form on the bed upstairs.

She probably really suffered but little, or rather was unconscious of her suffering, as she has never regained consciousness since

She probably really suffered but little, or rather was unconscious of her suffering, as she has never regained consciousness since the secident. This morning a consultation washeld by Drs. Wales, J. Ford Thompson, Hicks and Ewing, and the result was far from encouraging. Young Mr. Johnson was anxiously waiting outside his mother's room when the four doctors came out. He said nothing, but his eyes asked the one question that was the only thought in his mind.

The first doctor merely shook his head slowly. The second put his hand on the young man's shoulder and said: "While there's life there's hope." The third said: "I'm sorry, my boy, but I can't give you any encouragement." The fourth said nothing.

othing.
All day long there was a constant stream of callers at the handsome house on H street, all auxious to know of Mrs. Febi-ger's condition. "She is no better," was the ger's condition. She is no better, was the answer in every case.

Really the doctors can hardly see how it is possible for Mrs. Febiger to live for any considerable time. Her injuries could hardly be worse and not cause instant

hardly be worse and not cause instant death.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon Mrs. Febiger's condition was no better. She had not regarded consciousness. The doctors give no encouragement. All the members of the family out of the city have been telegraphed to come. Father Chapelle had just called and administered the last sacraments. Mrs. Fed-ger was not expected to live but a few hours.

Transfers Recorded. William H. Keelholly to Elizabeth Wolff, part lot 2, square 1019, \$965. Leighton & Pairo, trustees, to Eva M. Pitts, lots 16 and 17, block 24, Brookland,

\$600, Ezra I. Stevens to Ephraim Nash, sub-lots D. E and F, square 757, \$1,000, E. B. Hay et al., trustees, to J. W. W. Hodges, sublot 88, square 191, \$3,500.

Building Permits Issued. Permits were issued to-day by the Building Inspector as follows: J. H. Grant, three brick dwellings, 1532-40 Four-and-a-half street southwest, at a cost of \$7,500; M. W. Galt, one brick dwelling, 1308 Twentieth street northwest, at a cost of \$10,000; John A. Limreck, two brick dwellings, 1219 H street northeast, at a cost of \$5,000; L. F. Levy, brick store and dwelling, 1716 Sev-enth street northwest, at a cost of \$3,000, and William Matthews, one frame dwelling, "Milk House Ford" road, at a cost of \$200.

WINNIPEO, MAN., April 15 .- The Everest exploring party will leave for the Arctic Circle to-day. The party consists of five, and is led by A. W. Everest, the wealthy and is led by A. W. Everest, the wealthy proprietor of a large stock farm. They will go from here to Calgarry, thence across the country to Edmonton, and they will descend the Mackenzie River until the Arctic Ocean is received, and at the mouth of that river they intend to build a vessel, with which they will try to round Cape Barrow. They hope to return through Behring Strait and sea, and, skirting Alaska, reach Victoria in about a year's time.

A New Wisconsin Mineral. GALENA, ILL., April 15 .- A new minera has recently been discovered in several localities throughout the Galena and Southern Wisconsin mining regions which is said to be rich in zinc metal and of far mor value than the pure dry bone itself. At Dodgeville, Wis., the deposits are reported to be especially rich and a great impetus has been given to the mining industry of that section thereby. The ore somewhat re-sembles petrofaction, is of a light brownish color and yields SO per cent, of zinc.

NEW YORK, April 15 .- The World has the here publishes twelve verses of a poem here publishes twelve verses of a poem written by ex-Senator Jones of Florida, whose infatuation for a young lady in this city brought him into undesired prominence and marked the decline of his public career. He rhymes about his wrongs, about the alleged intrigues in the Senate, about the shellish work, of scandal mongers, and opithetically closes with the confession that insanity is an end to the record.

Ten Rounds to a Draw. New York, April 15.—Eugene Horn-backer and Tim Collins fought ten rounds purse of \$150. Collins had the best of the first two rounds, when he injured his hand, and thereafter Hornbacker inflicted severe punishment, but was unable to knock his man out. At the end of the tenth round the fight was declared a draw and the purse divided.

Dumont Turns Up.

DUCK LARE, N. W. T., April 15.—Ga-briel Dumont, the late leader in the Riel rebellion, has arrived here again, the scene

George Parker, the colored diamond rob-ter, was found guilty in the Criminal Court to-day on two charges, one of house-breaking and one of grand larceny. In con-nection with the robbery of Lieutenant

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., April 15. No atempt has yet been made to day to run ears

RODGERS TAYLOR.

the Navat History of the Last Half

tired, died from a stroke of paralysis at 6 o'clock last evening.

For four or five years past Rear-Admiral

Taylor had been in poor health. He was 17 years old, and had for years been a sufferer from gout. Last Monday he suffered a stroke of paralysis, and from this he never recovered. He grew gradually and steadily worse, and the doctors entertained but little hope for his recovery from the first. The fact of his serious illness was not generally known about the city till yesterday. His oldest daughter, Mrs. Samuel Carey, was sent for, and was with her father the last

sent for, and was with her father the last days.

Admiral Taylor was one of the old time mayal veterans and his name occupies a prominent pikes in the annals of the old mayy. He was appointed a "middy" while but a school-boy, and was in continuous service for sixty-one years.

Since his retirement his home has most of the time been at the Portland Flats on Fourteenth street. He spent his summers at a country pisce up in Maine.

The family he left consists of his widow and two daughters. Caroline, who is uninarried, and Mrs. Samuel Carey.

The paralytic stroke Monday was not a serious one, and, as it was the first one he ever suffered it was not thought that it would be serious. But he was enfectled by age and other infirmities, the result of his adventurous life in the navy, and his constitution could not withstand the shock.

The funeral services will be at St. Join's Church at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Dr. Leonard will officiate, and, after the services, the remains will be taken to the Congressional Cemetery for interment. It has been desired that the funeral should be quiet and it is not probable that the navy will make any display. It is customary to bury all flag officers with impressive ceremonics and a guard of marines is usually in attendance.

This, though, is not in accord with the wishes of the family, and it is probable that Admiral Taylor's funeral will be very quiet and unostentatious. The pall-bearers are to be General Schooleid, General Schoeleid, General Schoele

the Island of Madeira, in 1830, he was sent to Muscat in command of a cutter to convey the diplomatic agent, Edmund Roberts, to that place with some ratified treaties that he was sent to exchange.

It was a perilous trip and took five days. They went at their best speed, too, much of the way, because on several occasions, for a number of hours at a time, the cutter in command of the young midshipman was chased by the different Arab pirates with which that region was infested. February 10, 1840, he was commissioned a licutemant, which that region was infested. February 10, 1846, he was commissioned a licutenant, and in 1842 and the following year he was detailed with the brig Oregon on a survey of Tampa Bay. During the Mexican war he was attached to the United States sloop St. Mary of the home squadron. He took part in the fight at Tampico Bar, June 8 and 18, 1846, and was also present at the siege of Vera Cruz. In this slege he had command of an eight-inch gun in the naval battery.

ecmmand of an eight-inch gun in the naval battery.

From 1848 to 1850 he was at the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia and in 1851 and 1852 he was on the Albany in the home squadron. In 1853 he was detailed to do ordusnee duty and so continued until 1855. September 14 of that year he was promoted to be commander, and again, from 1857 to 1859, he did ordusnee duty, being stationed here in 1861. In 1862 he was commissioned cantain and placed in command of the 1859, he did ordnance duty, being stationed here in 1861. In 1862 he was commissioned captain and placed in command of the Unites States sloop-of-war Housatonic of the South Atlantic blockading squadren until 1863. He was the seutor officer of the blockading flest off Charleston when the Confederate rams Chocura and Palmetto made their unsuecessful attack. During the operations under Admiral Dahlgren against Morris Island in July, 1863, he was in action as fleet captain, and he was in the naval battle between the Federal gun-beats and Forts Wagner and Sumpter. On the 18th he was on board the monitor Catskill, and a day or so later on the monitor Montauk during the fighting. He was in command of the Juniata in 1864-5 and participated in the Fort Fisher fighting. In July, 1868, he was commissioned commodors and detailed to ordnauce duty. Afterward he commanded the northern squadron of the Pacific fleet and in January, 1871, he was appointed a rear-admiral. He was retired with the rank of rear-admiral in November, 1873, and since his been living quietly, here in Washington most of the time.

Necessary to Guard the Line. WICHITA, KAN., April 15. -It has becoecessary to increase the patrol along the necessary to increase the partor along the santa. Fe Baliway, and troops E and H. Fifth Cavairy, under Captain Michier, have been ordered from Fort Elliot for the duty. The selection of these troops is particularly fortunate, as they have been doing duty in that country for several years and are fa-millar with it.

A White Cap Sentenced for Life. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., April 15 .- John der of Henry Lee, and sentenced to twenty one years in State's prison. The trial took place at Warren, Ark. Williams was one of a mob of White Caps who killed Lee in the presence of his family. One of the mob was killed.

LOWELL, Mass., April 15.—On Saturday on der Ahe of the St. Louis Baseball Club wired Manager Cosgrove of the Lowells, proposing to exchange Cudworth, the recently purchased centre-fielder, for Mor-

Sidney Omehundre Dead. PITTABURG, PA., April 15 .- Major Sidney Omohundro died at 1 o'clock tids morning at his home on Meyer avenue, Oakland. He had been ill for several weeks from typhold pneumonia.

Foreign Brevities,

The Crar will be represented at the Paris Exposition by his second son George. The London market is extremely exeited to-day. Sugar has advanced two shillings.

The Clyde sugar market to-day opened quieter. Prices for sugar advanced over saturday's quotations and the market is on be tie.

The London Times' correspondent at Berlin writes that Emperor William will not go to London during his visit to England, but only go to Ostorne and Spithead.

Ex Empress Frederick and ber daughter are at Homburg. The Emperor was enthusiastically received at Oldenburg. The city was decorated and Illuminated in his honor.

WILL SUE SALISHURY

Mr. O'Brien to Bring an Action for

Libel Against the Premier. London, April 15.—The statement pub-lished in the Weelly Dispetch, a Liberal or-gas, that William O'Brien has brought action for libel against Lord Salisbury in consequence of the Premier's atterances in the course of his late speech at Watford, is undoubtedly true. Of course neither Mr. O'Brien nor anybody else expects that the conservative Premier will be compelled by the sum demanded as damages, or, indeed any sum, but the plaintiff will be afforded an opportunity to introduce more or less testimony, supplementing that to be given by the Parnellite witnesses before the commission, and the action will therefore be valuable not only to Mr. O'Brien, but his associate home rulers.

It is not to be denied, however, that Mr. O'Brien, he agreement the supplementary of the control of the

It is not to be denied, however, that Mr.
O'Brien has given not merely his political
opponents, but many of his friends, ample
cause to question the wisdom of his course,
and the strictures of many of his colleagues
and admirers would, if they could be used
in evidence against him, go far toward exculpating the premier from any liability
for his references to the Irish editor.

For the clamplon of a great cause to repeatedly and with deliberation place himself in a position rendering certain his reself in a position rendering certain his re-moval from the field of usefulness at a time moval from the field of usefulness at a time when his active services are most needed, is not regarded even by Mr. O'Brien's apologists as an exhibition of acute judgment, and the displays of hot-headedness which have resulted in landing Mr. O'Brien in juit on several occasions have been roundly censured by many of his friends.

What Will Result From the Attempted Lansdowne Evictions. London, April 15-The early resumption of evictions from the estate of Lord Lonsdowne, indicated by the service of notices upon forty tenants, has aroused a great deal barsh criticism of the former Governor General of Canada in unexpected quarters, and it is asserted that he will receive as scant police assistance as did Lord Clauriearde, who was compelled to abandon his attempts to oust his tenants because the baliffs were not sufficiently protected. Lord Lunsdowne is anything but popular even in political circles, and his failure to enforce the evictions he proposes to make would arouse very little sympathy with him.

The Perils of the Banks.

New York, April 15.—The steamship Sucvia, which arrived here last night from Hamburg, had on board a portion of the erew of the pilot boat Commodore Bateman, which was run into and sunk by the Suevia on Saturday off the Georgia Banks, Nantucket. A thick fog prevailed, and the officers on the bridge of the Suevia failed to sight the pilot boat until too late to to sight the pilot boat until too late to avoid a collision. The bow of the steam ship crashed into the port quarter of the pilot boat, cutting through below the water line, the Bateman sinking, and the Suevia's boats were lowered to rescue the crew. Soven men were picked up, while two were lost—James Handrana, pilot, and Harry Haiford, the cook. All of the rescued men were more or less injured by the collision. Boatkeeper Madigan had his breast hone broken, and one of the seamen suffered a fracture of the arm.

Illinois Men Will Lead Them NEW YORK, April 15.—A Herald special from Springfield, Ill., says: Mr. David T. Littler, ex-member of the Republican National Convention and of the Pacific Rallroad Commission, and ex-State Treas urer John Tanner will lead a party of ten from Springfield to Oklahoma Tuesday evening next. They have shipped a com-plete portable hotel and outfit to be pitched at Guthrie, or the nearest available site, where they can lay out a town and open a bank. The whole combination is composed of prominent Illinois Republican politicians and it is assumed here that they will have much to do in shaping the politics of the

R & O. Employes Dissettisfied. CHICAGO, April 15.-There is great dis relief department recently established. In order to maintain this bureau the employes alleged they are required to sign a contract authorizing the company to deduct from their wages sums varying from \$9 to \$40 per year. A determined opposition to the scheme is being organized among the men, and if the company persist in enforcing the payments for the insurance bureau it is believed a strike, affecting probably 20,000 men, will result.

Killed By His Father. ANN ARROR, MICH., April 15 .- Saturday ight David Lindsey, a turmer over 60 year old, living in Bridgewater Township, shot death in a few minutes. Young Lindsey death in a few minutes. Young Lindsey's last words were that his father shot him. The old man was arcested, but claims the shooting was accidental. He says he and his son were quarreling, and that the former drew a revolver and in a struggle for its possession the revolver was discharged ac-

STATE SENATOR EUGENE S. IVES Of New York is at Chamberlin's. Syathese's Around the World baseball party is quartered at the Arlington. B. A. Gottin, Cambridge, Mass., and D. C. Marsh, New Haven, are at Wermley's. Jones M. Brougs, Williamstown, Pa., and M. Bray, New York, are at the American

T. M. Bray, New York, are at the American House.
Geomes Du Bors, Philadelphia; George Snow, Baltimore, and W. R. Maxwell, North Carolina, are at the Howard House,
Stass M. Stituvill, M. Corbett and Wife and O. T. Brands, New York, and T. C. Mendenhall, Terre Haute, Ind., are at Welcker's.
George J. Mennay, Cheinmati; J. R. Mo-Adow, Kansas City; E. T. Janktins, Chicago; W. H. Bigelow, Boston, and Willis B. Smith, Richmond, are at the St. James.
Thromone Monison, London, Eng.; Mrs. H. E. Brown, Baltimore: William Buchanan and Thomas H. Young, Edinburg and E. A. Hartshorn, Troy, N. Y., are at the Normandie.
Bonkin S. McConstick, Chicago; Mrs. E. J. Gurke, George Gordon, and Wife and the Misses Gordon, New York; S. W. Banersif and Hichard Siles, Brooklyn, are at the Arno.
Nathan Enans, St. Lonis; Gherardi Davis

and Hichard Siee, Brooklyn, are at the Arno-Nathan Fanas, St. Louis: Gherardi Davis and A. L. Sicker, New York: W. H. Harper and daughter, Chicago: R. L. Howard, Batavia, N. Y., and A. W. Biye, Syracuse, are at the Arlington.

S. B. Genrer and W. L. Clark, New York; George Pfeeger, Chicago: G. V. Litchfield and W. J. Brown, Alangdon, Va. H. M. Buckley, Louisville, and R. T. Armstrong, Birming-barn, Ala., are at the Motropolitan.

Wa. Schame, Charles Rietzol and H. Brooks and wife, American Opera Company; N. C. Forroster and wife and W. R. Palmer, New York, R. W. Finley, Kansas, and Dr. A. C. Edwards, Menden, Miss., are at the Harris House.

Edwards, Menden, Miss., are at the Harris House,
F. G. Pharr, St. Louis; O. W. Kennedy,
F. G. Pharr, St. Louis; O. W. Kennedy,
Flitzburg; Dv. G. A. Mueller, Allecheny, Pa.;
K. D. Sufton and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Risley,
New York, J. J. Hustings, Atlanta; George,
Now York, J. J. Hustings, Atlanta; George,
Now York, J. J. Hustings, Harrill, Cheago,
are at the National.
How. H. Clast Kyans, member-elect, Chattanoosa; tt. S. Rradford, Indianapolis; Joseph
Wilby, Choigmant, C. C. Lintheam, Chicago,
Miss Gudford, Enviragion, Iowa; J. H. Wilking
on and Samnel L. Davis, New York, and W.
T. Durbin, Indiana, are at the Ebbitt.
D. P. Parcinson, Pittsburg; Le Roy Brainerd, Portisand, Coma; George D. Robinson,
Massachusetts; Ed. T. Sherpard and Miss
Sheppard, San Francisco, W. A. Robinson
and B. D. Jackson, New York, and A. G.
Porter, Indianapolis, are at the Riggs House.
Ww. Casette and wife, A. E. Stoddard and

Wu. CASTIR and Wife. A. E. Steedard and wife. A. G. King, Charles Bassett, Frank Yetta, Alida Verana and E. N. Knight of the American Opera Company, James J. Ligron, St. Louis; W. H. Murphy and D. J. Liunyon, New York, and John Hughes, North Cavolina are at Willard's.

THE DANMARK MYSTERY

NO TIDINGS OF THE MISSING PASSE THE

mark Slay Have Taken Them on Board Two Theories That Are Held by the Anxious Friends of the Im-

New York. April 15 .- The mystery survalla steemship Danmark is as far from be ing chared as ever. The theories with regard to the passengers of the ill-fated vessel have now mirrowed down to two. The agents believe that the passengers were taken off by some sailing vessel bound to this country, or some European port. The other theory is that they have been taken off by some small, slow steamship, bound for either the United States or some European country. All the steamships which eanld have possibly been in the neighbor-hood of the Danmark at the time she was abar doned have arrived. Consequently the chances for the safety of the crew and passengers are becoming very small. Mr. Edye, one of the agents of the Thingvalla line, said to-day that he had received a cable dispatch from London asking if the National Line steamship Den-mark had arrived at this port. The Denmark left London on March 30. It is possible that she has the Danmark's pass ugers on board. The Denmark is now two days overdue. She is a slow freight steam-ship. None of the steamers that arrived this morning brought any news of the Dau

mark's passengers. AN INEXPLICABLE SUICIDE.

A Prominent Railroad Man in Minne-

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., April 15 .- Charles F. Hatch, president of the Wisconsin, Minnesota and Pacific Railroad, committed suicide this morning in his office by shooting himself in the mouth with a revolver. The suicide is well nigh inexplica-ble, as Mr. Hatch's business and domesble, as Mr. Hatch's business and domestic relations were of the fiappiest.
He was an even-tempered, contented
man, and his friends are at a loss to explain
the deed. It is hinted that he had been
speculating in wheat, and had lost heavily,
and that this caused a sudden despondency.
His friends laugh at this story.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., April 15.—P. T.
Lockwood, a well-known real estate dealer
and capitalist, committed suicide last night
by taking poison.

Rad Wreck on the Cairo Short Line. Sr. Louis, April 15.-A bad wreck oc-

curred on the Cairo Short Line Railroad yesterday morning near Belleville. At that point the road runs over the mine of the Walnut Valley Coal Company. While a freight train was passing the ground sunk freight train was passing the ground sunk from six to eight feet for a distance of sixty feet. Thirteen freight cars were piled up on each other in great confusion, and sev-eral of them caught fire and were entirely destroyed. Samuel Patton and Patrick Brown, brakemen, were badly injured, the first named probably fatally. The wreck was cleared away during the afternoon and the track built around the depression.

LOUISVILLE, KY., April 15 .- The stable of James Miller, a colored hackman, situated on Jackson street, near Breckenridge, two horses, a carriage and his colored driver, deeping on the second floor, were burned at 2 o'clock this morning. Miller, as soon as he discovered the fire, rushed into the burn-ing building to save his horses, but was overcome by smoke and also lost his life. Loss estimated at \$1,200.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The Stock and Money Market. NEW YORK, April 15-Money closed at 3 per cent. Exchange steady: posted rates, 4871@4804; actual rates, 4876@4874 for sixty

coupons,129 bid; 41s do., 1072 bid.

coupons, 129 bid; 41s do., 1072 bid.

The stock market opened feverish and irregular, with London baying Louisville and Nashville and Reading. These stocks were consequently strong and slightly higher. The remainder of the stocks were weak. The greatest depression was in Atchison and the grangers. The market continued irregular throughout the morning. At midday prices were generally if@11 per cent, lower. Reading and Louisville and Nashville were the only notable exceptions. At this writing the market is steady.

The New York Stock Market.

The New York Stock Market.

The following are the prices of the New York and Chicago markets as reported by special wire to C. T. Havenner & Co., 631 F street northwest: Cen Pacific do pfd., 931 901 D. L. & W., 1374 137 P. M. 8.8. Del. & Hud. 1944 1302 Reading., 454 452

N. Pac...... 261 261 Atch & Top 414 414 do, 16d., 614 61 Chi., B & Q 95 94

84) 84) May 35 35 July 952 352 July LARD. 941 941 951 941 941 941

Washington Stock Exchange. Washington Stock Exchange.

Miscellaneous Bonds—W. & G. R. R.
Co., 168; Masonic Hall Ass'n, 197; Wash.
Market Co., 110; Wash. Light Infantry, 1st,
101; Wash. Light Infantry, 2d, 61; Wash.
Gas Light Co., 1221; Wash. Gas Scrip, 1237.

National Bank Stocks—Bank of Wash.
135; Bank of Republic, 180; Metropolitan,
235; Central, 210; Second, 151; Farmers
and Mechanics', 168; Citizens', 125; Columbia, 133.

bia, 133.
Railroad Stocks...-Washington & George-town, 230; Metropolltan, 109; Columbia, 271; Cap. & North O st., 381.
Insurance Stocks...-Firemen's, 401; Frank-lin, 41; Metropolltan, 73; National Union, 19; Arlington, 170; Corcoran, 60; Columbia, 14; German-American, ...; Potomac, 871; Ricca, 71.

Riggs, 71.
Gas and Electric Light Stocks—Washington Gas, 407. Georgetown Gas, 44; U.
S. Electric Light 60.
Telephone Stocks—Chesapeake & Potomac. St.

Miscellaneous Stocks.—Washington Market Co., 171: Washington Brick Machine
Co., 225: National Press Brick Co., —;
Great Falls Ice Co., 152; Bull Run Panorama Co., 23; Real Estate Title Insurance
Co., 1164; National Safe Deposit Co., 240;
American Graphophona Co., —; Columbia

American Graphophona Co., Title Insurance Company, 51.

Rain; northeasterly winds; no decided change in temperature.